

STREETS LISTED FOR ASSEMBLY OF MARCHERS

Organizations Participating in Funeral Directed to Form at 7:45 A. M.

Delegations and societies to participate in the procession escorting the unknown soldier to Arlington tomorrow will assemble at 7:45 o'clock at the points assigned as follows:

Delaware avenue northeast—G. A. R., head of column on B street northeast; Confederate Veterans, Distinguished Service Order, American Legion. (Major R. D. Brown, C. A. C., will assist in the formation.)

North Capitol street—National War Mothers, head of column on B street northwest; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the World War, Indian War Veterans Association, Military Order of the Royal Legion of the U. S. A. (Capt. L. M. McBride, C. W. S., will assist in the formation.)

New Jersey avenue northwest—Spanish-American War Veterans, head of column on B street northwest; Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, between C and D streets northwest; Imperial Order of the Dragon, Navy League of the United States, National Association of Naval Veterans, Society of World War Veterans, Jewish Veterans of the World War. (Major L. A. Walton, A. S., will assist in the formation.)

First street northwest—Military Training Camps Association; head of column on B street northwest. World war veterans (northwest) colored veterans of the war, Grand Army of Americans, Choctaw Indians. (First Lieut. C. H. Smith, signal corps, will assist in the formation.)

Second street northwest—Divisional societies in numerical order of divisions; head of column on Pennsylvania avenue; First division, second division fifth division, sixth division, twenty-eighth division, twenty-ninth division, thirty-third division (undecided), forty-second division, seventy-seventh division, eighty-second division, eighty-sixth division, ninety-third division. (Major W. R. Henry, I. G. D., will assist in the formation.)

Third street northwest—Red Cross; head of column on Pennsylvania avenue; Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board. (Capt. L. B. Gerow, Q. M. C., will assist in the formation.)

John Marshall Place—American Library Association, head of column on Pennsylvania avenue; New York Overseas Service League, Red Cross Overseas Service, Women's Overseas Service League, National Catholic Welfare Council, American Defense Society, Inc., Rotary Club, Society of Cincinnati, Daughters of Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812, and Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. (Lieut. B. W. Bartlett, engineers, will assist in the formation.)

Sixth street northwest—Georgetown Cadets, head of column on Pennsylvania avenue. (Major George P. Hill will assist in the formation.)

Four-and-a-half street southwest—Association of the Veterans of the Polish Army in France and Poland, head of column on Pennsylvania avenue; Army and Navy Union, between Pennsylvania avenue and Missouri avenue; National Disabled Soldiers' League, between Pennsylvania avenue and Missouri avenue; Astor Club of 1847, between Missouri avenue and Maine avenue; Y. W. C. A., between Maine avenue and Maryland avenue; Daughters of Union Veterans, between Maine avenue and Maryland avenue.



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The Unknown Soldier

By Angela Morgan

HE is known to the sun-white Majesties Who stand at the gates of dawn; He is known to the cloud-borne company Whose souls but late have gone. Like wind-flung stars through lattice bars They throng to greet their own. With voice of flame they sound his name Who died to us unknown.

HE is hailed by the time-crowned brotherhood, By the Dauntless of Marathon, By Raymond, Godfrey and Lion Heart, Whose dreams he carried on. His name they call through the heavenly hall, Unheard by earthly ear. He is claimed by the famed in Arcady Who knew no title here.

OH faint was the lamp of Sirius, And dim was the Milky Way. Oh far was the floor of Paradise From the soil where the soldier lay. Oh chill and stark was the crimson dark. Whose huddled men lay deep; His comrades all denied his call— Long had they lain asleep.

OH strange how the lamp of Sirius Drops low to the dazzled eyes; Oh strange how the steel-red battlefields Are floors of Paradise. Oh strange how the ground with never a sound Swings open, tier on tier, And standing there in the shining air Are the friends he cherished here.

THEY are known to the sun-shed sentinels Who circle the morning's door. They are led by a cloud-bright company Through paths unseen before. Like blossoms blown their souls have flown Past war and reeking soil. In the book unbound their names are found— They are known in the courts of God!

PASTOR CATCHES BAD MAN AFTER NIGHT OF PRAYER

KILLING OF HARA IS CALLED DEFINITIVE TO WIDE WORLD

Tennessee Minister Leads Posses to Slayer's Haunt After Seeking Divine Guidance.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 9.—The capture of Gus A. King, notorious bandit and alleged slayer of Daniel D. Webster, at Fort Payne yesterday was effected by the Rev. J. G. Blasingame, a Baptist minister of Fort Payne, and through a night of prayer, according to the latter.

It was the most unusual apprehension of a criminal which ever occurred in the region. King killed Webster Tuesday and escaped. The minister, who was determined that the slayer be brought to justice, spent the night in prayer, and then led a posse unerringly to the spot where King was hiding.

The posse entered the gulch to Little River and came upon the bandit, who was eating his breakfast. Before he could draw his gun Dr. Blasingame fired a warning shot over his head and forced him to surrender. He was taken to the county jail.

South avenue; National Disabled Soldiers' League, between Pennsylvania avenue and Missouri avenue; Astor Club of 1847, between Missouri avenue and Maine avenue; Y. W. C. A., between Maine avenue and Maryland avenue; Daughters of Union Veterans, between Maine avenue and Maryland avenue.

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MARCH ORDER FORESCORT OF UNKNOWN YANK

Army Band Will Lead Funeral Procession—President to Follow Caisson.

The escort for the unknown Yank hero tomorrow, headed by the army band, will form in column of march at quick time. The escort will march in the following order:

Commander (Commanding General, District of Washington) and staff. Band (Washington Barracks Band to Aqueduct Bridge, Marine Band joining procession at Arlington gate). Composite regiment of foot troops in order: Battalion of regular infantry (Fort Washington); battalion of sailors and marines (Washington Navy Yard and Quantico); battalion of National Guard infantry; battalion of field artillery (Fort Myer); squadron of cavalry (Fort Myer).

March in Quick Time. When the President has taken position immediately behind the caisson, the procession, headed by the generals of the armies and staff of generals and admirals, will proceed at 8:30 a. m. to Arlington National Cemetery, the band playing a funeral march in quick time, alternating with muffled drums.

The procession in the order named will consist of the general of the armies and his staff (mounted); the escort, the clergy, and the remains. The President, the Vice President, Supreme Court, Senate and House will form in rear of the caisson in order, as follows:

The President, with his military aide; the Vice President, the Chief Justice, the associate justices in line, the members of the Cabinet in line, the President's Temporary of the Senate, the Senators, eight abreast; the Speaker of the House, the members of the House, eight abreast; a drum corps, the medal of honor men, the American Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, other societies and groups.

Route of March. The route will be Pennsylvania avenue to Treasury, thence to Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue to Aqueduct bridge, thence via Rosslyn to Fort Myer, thence to the Memorial Amphitheater via the Arlington gate to the cemetery.

The President, the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and the Senate and House delegations will leave the column at West Executive avenue. For this purpose the procession will be halted five minutes when the caisson reaches the War Department.

The President, Mrs. Harding, military and naval aids, and the Vice President, will proceed to the amphitheater by way of the Highway Bridge. The Supreme Court, the Cabinet and the Senate and House delegations will proceed to the amphitheater by way of the Highway bridge and the Treasury and McClellan gates.

The clergy will be provided with automobiles at Aqueduct Bridge. They will leave their automobiles at the Arlington gate of the cemetery. The Army Music School Band, Washington Barracks, less the drum corps, will also leave the procession at Aqueduct Bridge. Upon reaching the Arlington gate of the cemetery the procession will be halted and reformed for entering the cemetery.

Marine Band at Gate. The Marine Band from Marine Barracks will join the procession at the Arlington gate of the cemetery and will furnish music from that point to the amphitheater and during the ceremonies at that place.

The firing battery, less one firing battery and machine gun company will leave the column and will be paraded on the drill ground facing the cemetery.

The funeral procession will enter the cemetery at Arlington Gate and will proceed through the cemetery to the west entrance of the amphitheater. On arrival at the west entrance, the escort (less the firing battery) will be drawn up facing the amphitheater and will salute the remains as the caisson approaches and while the caisson is being removed from the caisson and carried around the colonnade to its place in the apse. The pallbearers will follow the caisson in double file. The firing battery will leave the escort by the road north of the amphitheater and take up an assigned position. The band will play during the time the caisson is being carried from the caisson to its place in the apse of the amphitheater and afterward will be massed in the right colonnade.

Official representatives of the several States and of the army and navy will be seated in the center of the amphitheater and be seated immediately following the placing of the caisson on the catafalque.

New Ship Line to Start. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Nov. 10.—New steamship service between Halifax, Great Britain and the continent will be inaugurated by vessels of the Red Star Line commencing in January next.

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Then little Billy Titus, six-year-old

California's Greeting. Congressman Julius Kahn, just arrived from California, spoke the words of greeting. How simple and direct they sounded! A private telephone wire said they were heard as simply and directly in San Francisco. "Friends in San Francisco," the words came measured and full of feeling. This is the beginning of a wonderful development in the so-called "Amplifier." It is the beginning of a new era. To 50,000,000 Americans such a message may soon be sent, linking one big city in every State of the Union.

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"Hello, mother; hello, dear; how are the children?" For "mother," at the age of seventy-six had just been elected school director in San Francisco.

Ceremonies For Unknown TODAY.

8 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Public passes bier, with fifty-nine military organizations, embassy staffs and public groups paying tribute in turn.

8:00—Pallbearers assemble at Capitol. 8:30—Casket is placed on caisson for procession to Arlington. 11:15—Procession arrives at west entrance, Amphitheater.

11:50—President and Mrs. Harding arrive at Amphitheater. 12:00—Trumpet call, "Attention," thrice sounded. All stand to observe two minute silence.

12:02—Termination of silent tribute. Hymn, "America;" Address of the President; Hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice;" Decorations, by the President, and representatives of the Belgian, British, French, Italian, Czechoslovak, and Polish governments. Hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past;" Psalms, Chaplain Lazarus; solo, "I know that My Redeemer Liveth;" Scriptures, Chaplain Frazier; Hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee."

The remains are then borne from the apse through the southeast entrance to the sarcophagus; burial service by Chaplain Brent; wreaths placed on tomb by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York; Mrs. R. Emmett Dignoy, American War Mothers; Mrs. Julia McCudden, British War Mothers; Chief Plenty Coos, Chief of Crow Nation.

Three salvos of artillery. Taps. The National Salute.

Telephone Amplifier Makes Whole Nation Harding's Audience

By JESSIE MACBRIDE.

Mist and mystery! And through it all the voice of song and of speech carried in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, from the quiet, awing spaces of the great memorial Amphitheater at Arlington into hearing of a throng awaiting the momentous message in far-off San Francisco.

It is the latest triumph of the telephone!

It was the experiment made last night at the Arlington Amphitheater in preparation for sending out the message of the President of the United States when he gives his eulogies tomorrow over the body of the unknown soldier as it is honored by the nation after its journey from the battlefields of Europe, and as it rests on the catafalque at Arlington.

The voice of President Harding will be heard in San Francisco and in New York city. The voice of a quartet of singers from the Metropolitan Opera will reach the multitudes. For not alone will the crowd assembled in the great Civic Hall at San Francisco, or Madison Square Garden in New York, hear the impressive ceremony, but through additional "amplifiers" the voice of the President will be carried out into the streets to the waiting thousands.

Spans Whole Nation. For the first time in history the human voice was sent out by telephone last night from Arlington to California, spanning with a delicate breath of sound the entire United States. The American Telephone & Telegraph Company have achieved this triumph. They call it merely a "development" of the Bell telephone.

Wireless messages have long been in use, but the "harnessed" message of the telephone waits upon no chance receiver or current. It is directed to its destination and its delivery is sure.

To amplify this message has been the work of many scientists. Yet to one man belongs the glory, and that man was present last evening.

It is under Col. J. J. Carty, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, that this marvelous thing has been accomplished. It was Colonel Carty, on General Pershing's staff, who built many of the communication lines behind the army in France.

The scene was set in mist and mystery. The eternal spheres arching overhead, the immortal memories of a nation's history stretching out into the unknown at our feet. It was at the sound of the bugle that the curtain rose on a human miracle.

Three bugle calls! Attention. Assembly. Taps. The slow impressive notes of "Taps" floated out to the hills beyond and echoed across the river where lay the Capital City of our beloved country.

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JAZZ HOUNDS NATHANIA SCORED BY YOUNG PLATO

Lounge Lizards and Cabaret Terriers Made Philosopher Very Grouchy.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—Nothing is new—not even "jazz music." Not even the cries of uplifters and reformers against "jazz music." Dr. John C. French, lecturing to a class in English literature at Johns Hopkins University yesterday, pointed out that Plato, back in the fourth century B. C., before anybody had ever heard of pianos, or safety pins or churches, raised a great to do about "jazz."

Dr. French was not discussing "jazz" as "jazz." He was talking about Roger Ascham, an English scholar of the sixteenth century, and discussing his writings, particularly his "Toxophilus," written in 1544. Ascham's outdoor sport was archery, and the "Toxophilus" is all about archery, and discussing it and other recreations and modes of training for the young.

Ascham speaks of music and suggests that he doesn't think much of it. Indirectly he quotes Plato's "Republic," the Greek philosopher's greatest literary work, which laid down a plan for state reorganization more than two thousand years before Governor Ritchie or, for that matter, the Democratic party, was even considering coming out of the everywhere into the here.

"I am sure that Plato and Aristotle both, in their books entreating of the common welth, where they show howe you shulde be brought up," and so on, "agree that music used amonges the Lydians is verie bad for young men which be students for vertue and learning, for a certain lye, soft, and smoth sweetness of it, which would rather entice them to naughtines than stirre them to honestie."

Reduced to simplified spelling and Americanese, this seems to mean that among the Lydians were many jazzhounds and lounge-lizards who skipped classes right and left because there was more fun at the Lydian cabarets, where the eccentric orchestras held forth, and who hence became naughty youngsters and not entirely honest.

Plato really went further in his "Republic" than merely to point out the "naughtiness" of "jazz." In his plans for an ideal state he said that the music would have to be regulated rigidly, the inference being that any axaphonist or flutist who thought he could get away with a few "raggy" notes here and there was likely to be shipped to the ancient Athenian hoose-gow.

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Below the amphitheater a corps of thirty-five men controlled the telephone system, responding to a whispered telephone order from the rostrum for "bugle transmitter," "music transmitter" or for the speaking voice.

In the afternoon an experiment with New York had been heard by 12,000 people in and around Madison Square Garden.

At 5 o'clock in San Francisco, this tremendously important and almost superhuman feat was received, transmitted from Arlington amid the dim shadows of night. It was 9 o'clock in Washington.

Perhaps from the voice of our immortal dead, whose memory we hold doubly dear in the ceremony at Arlington tomorrow, there will come to us a message from out the intangible spirit land, as near and as swift as this miracle of science: Sunset and evening star. And this one thought for me. O let there be no moaning at the When I set out to sea.

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